

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

VOL. XXXX NO. 10

P.O. BOX 1115, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1967

Piano Duo To Perform Thursday

The piano duo, Ferrante and Teicher, will appear as the third Concert Series presentation in George Washington Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, January 12.

Perhaps the most famous piano team in this country, Ferrante and Teicher have been playing together for the past twelve years. They first met at the Juilliard Conservatory of Music when they were both six years old. They had the same professors and graduated at the same time, after which they immediately began their partnership.

Until 1960 they were relatively obscure, but after recording their first hit, "Theme from the Apartment," their popularity has soared. They are also well-known for such works as "Tonight" and their excerpts from the movie *Exodus*.

Although both musicians were at one time serious, classical artists, they concentrate today on almost nothing but popular music.

Ferrante and Teicher are now one of the most sought-after musical combinations in show business. They have appeared on many major radio and television network programs, including Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin, Garry Moore, Johnny Carson, Bell Telephone Hour, Danny Kaye, and Hollywood Palace. Their recordings of the songs from famous films has earned them the title of "the movie theme team."



FERRANTE AND TEICHER, popular piano duo, will appear in GW auditorium Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Dorm College Bowl To Begin February 9

Inter-dormitory College Bowl competitions will take place on campus again this year starting February 9. The contest, sponsored by Mortar Board, should last seven weeks, as dorm teams play each other for the championship.

Teams of four girls, have been chosen by the dorms and will

have time to practice before the first match. February 9 at 7 p.m., each dorm team will compete against an opponent chosen at random. Thursday night, Feb. 16, all teams will face different opponents and teams who have suffered two losses at the end of this match will be eliminated. The remaining teams will then play every Thursday night until all are defeated except one winning team.

To make the contest fair to all those involved, the questions will cover a wide range of topics: history, fine arts, sports, English, science, and current events. In five minutes, each team will be expected to answer a set of sixty questions. The questions have been made up by Mortar Board members and will be read to the contestants by faculty members.

Preliminary matches held in the dorms are open to all interested students. George Washington Auditorium will be the scene of the final match, which the Mike Club plans to record and broadcast later on the radio. Members of the winning team will receive ten dollar book awards.

Judy Douglass, chairman of the College Bowl contest and Vice-President of Mortar Board, says that the competition is being sponsored as a service to the campus. "The purpose of the competition," she says, "is to stimulate an interest among students in intellectual activity outside the classroom."

According to Joanne Brooks, GLIMPSE'S editor, roughly 20 per cent of the contributions will be published.

Band Offers Old, Modern

The Mary Washington College Band will play works by composers ranging from Handel to Hammerstein at the annual Winter Band Concert Sunday.

The program to be presented in AC Lee ballroom at 3 p.m. will feature nine selections including Prelude and Fuguetta by George Handel and Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*.

The concert is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Poll Shows Support Of Viet Role, Draft

Most Mary Washington College students support U.S. policy in Vietnam and the present system of selective service according to a poll of student political opinion taken by the Student Government Association.

Of the 1655 residential students answering the poll, 1483 (89.6 per cent) felt the government should be able to draft young men for military purposes and 764 (48.6 per cent) preferred the present selective service method to a national lottery. Although 74.5 per cent of those responding expressed concern that the course pursued in Vietnam might lead to a major land war in Asia, 48.6 per cent favored a continuation of the United States' present policies. 58.5 per cent approved the Administration's present policy of bombing in North Vietnam.

Most of the students consider themselves either fairly conservative or fairly liberal. 44 per cent characterized their political view as "fairly liberal" while 6.6 per cent were quite liberal. According to 47 per cent, the

Civil Rights Movement is demanding too much, too soon.

The poll was taken by SGA in a response to a request by Executive Council. The request was made when SGA president, Patti Marilla, signed a letter to President Johnson expressing concern about the draft and the war in Vietnam and used her title for identification purposes. The poll was taken to ascertain student opinion on political issues and to establish a method for obtaining these opinions in the future.

72.9 per cent of those answering the poll felt that such polls would give an accurate expression of student opinion, however 50.8 per cent said that the SGA Councils should not discuss and vote on national and international issues, 49.2 per cent favored such stands.

57.4 per cent felt that the person who is SGA president does not have the right to use her title for identification purposes when expressing a private opinion.

Va. Studies Admissions

83 out of every 100 Virginia students applying for admission to state supported schools are accepted, the State Council of Higher Education announced in a report last month.

An Associated Press story on the council's report said 30,996

students applied to Virginia colleges in 1966-67. Of these students, only 16 per cent applied to more than one state institution.

The study also indicated that 81 per cent of the out of state applicants to state schools were in the upper half of their class. 64 per cent of these students had scores of 500 or more on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and 71 per cent had SAT math scores of 500 or better.

Of Virginia applicants, 36 per cent had SAT verbal scores of 500 or more and 48 per cent had 500 or better on the SAT math.

AP said that the council's executive director, Dr. Prince B. Woodard, interpreted the report as showing the overall admissions picture to be less bleak than was once thought.

The report was prepared in response to a resolution by the 1966 General Assembly seeking data on the college admissions problem in Virginia.

BULLETIN

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson entered Mary Washington Hospital Thursday for tests and treatment of an ulcer.

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson returned December 23 from a six week visit to India.

Glimpse Replaces Epaulet As Campus Magazine

GLIMPSE, the new MWC campus magazine with contributions from all departments, will replace THE EPAULET, Mary Washington's traditional literary magazine.

The first issue is scheduled for publication January 16.

The new magazine will recognize the creative and critical abilities of students from every academic discipline. GLIMPSE'S staff is interested in anything from student movie reviews to papers on existential psychology. The history major, who never wrote a poem, can compete for publication in GLIMPSE by submitting her analysis of student demonstrations.

The GLIMPSE staff reviews all student contributions. Although professors from all departments were asked to submit exceptional student work, the majority of student contributions were poems.

A Postmortem

The infamous letter to President Johnson from student leaders across the country has finally reached the White House. (See story page 1.) The letter received a good deal more attention from national news media than many people expected — an indication that students are heard. Huntley-Brinkley, the Philadelphia BULLETIN NEWSWEEK, and TIME MAGAZINE all mentioned the letter at least in passing. The New York TIMES gave the story very good play and reprinted the entire letter and its list of signers.

The TIMES and the BULLETIN both noted that the signers acted as individuals and not as representatives of their schools. Others such as NEWSWEEK were not so careful. Although the letter did mention "the significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries who are deeply troubled" and thus reflected on the students who elected the officers, most of the schools involved (including Mary Washington) seem to have come through in good shape.

Now the letter is, and of right ought to be, a dead issue at Mary Washington. However, there will be other letters which our student leaders will have opportunities to sign. Perhaps the experience and knowledge gained in the furor created by this letter, will help all those concerned to handle the next one with a little more dignity and dispatch.

RLR

Editorial Positions Filled on The Bullet

Eight juniors and sophomores have been chosen for editorial positions on the BULLET for 1967.

When Cindy Long undertakes the duties of editor-in-chief in February, Jean Winfrey, a biology major from Richmond, will become managing editor of the BULLET. Jean is presently news editor.

Joan Mueller will become news editor. A French major, Joan lives in Alexandria. The position of assistant news editor left vacant when Joan moves up will be filled by Carol Abell, an English major from Falls Church.

On the feature staff Cindy Carr, an English major from Fairfax, will become assistant feature editor. An English major from Miami, Fla., Gayle Davis, will serve as arts editor. Meg Livingston, a new photographer, is also an English major and lives in McLean.

Candy Burke, a political science major from Wilmington,

Del., will be a columnist while Helaine Patterson will fill the newly created position of staff consultant. A pre-foreign service major, Helaine lives in Sea Girt, N.J.

Sue Clark will be leaving Circulation to join the layout staff. Several staff members will remain in their present positions. Students retaining their present duties are Elizabeth Golladay, general secretary; Bev Holt, copy editor; Judy Mansfield, feature editor; Jean LeMasurier, exchange editor; Lee Henderson, advertising manager; Bobbie Price, business manager; Tacey Battley, head photographer; Murphy Davis and Melinda Wilson, cartoonists.

Positions are still available on the news, copy, feature, advertising, and circulation staffs.

Among the innovations planned by the Bullet for next semester are a monthly picture page and an editorial advisory board composed of students and faculty members.



Now you may want to learn this for the exam.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you of a subject which is completely out of your jurisdiction but as this paper serves as the only method of true communications on this campus other than the great grapevine, I feel that this is the only way to reach those who I wish to address — namely the editor and staff of the EPAULET. They do exist don't they? They're not just the nebulous force that magically spits out a new EPAULET every semester?

I only make such generalizations after having the experience of trying to beat city hall. Not that my poems would be any specific contribution to the magazine, but I did want them to be reviewed by the members. So I blithely placed a large number of these in the Epaulet box at the suggestion of their Wanted Ad published in the Bullet. Two weeks later I went back to the box only to discover that my poems had been joined by dirty papers, cigarette butts and half-chewed gum. Now I ask, is it fair that this organization would solicit material, designate a point of collection and then ignore anything to be turned in?

Slightly angered I called a member of the staff and asked her what could be done. I later submitted my poems to her, along with the offer of working on any staff whose positions were open or help was needed in any way. That was two months ago. Where are you, omnipotent people that do not offer anyone outside the chosen few to put together the sacrosanct Epaulet? Are we to be punished just because we came too late, were not part of the elite preordained class that was to lead our only magazine?

I do not usually like to complain but I feel that this situation must be remedied.

ANN CHATTERTON

Dear Editor,

As entering freshmen, it was impressed upon us that student-faculty relationships at Mary Washington were very close. In order to further this relationship, Betty Lewis dorm held a

Faculty-Advisor Tea on the evening of November 16. It was our understanding that the members of the faculty were as eager as the freshmen to create this rapport.

Of the approximately fifty advisors invited by written invitation, no more than ten made the effort to come and even fewer sent their regrets. Needless to say, the efforts and expectations of the freshmen were unrewarded. Betty Lewis girls now feel quite let down.

Betty Lewis
Legislative Hall
Chairman

Dear Editor:

I am most disturbed by a recent article in The Bullet; "Study Made of Mental Health Facilities at MWC." Surely, "those people who are involved with the psychological well-being of the student body" are aware of the fact that college life presents a series of crises and problems. Pressures are put on the student to formulate decisions in such areas as vocational choice, social relationships, and sexual identity. These decisions mean an upheaval of the physical, emotional and intellectual life of the individual. College often taxes all the resources of the average individual. Many students leave college because of their inadequacy to come to terms with the psychological and sociological demands of college.

If the administration would only realize that college days are not always pleasant days and that most individuals would profit from proper guidance, perhaps the number of dropouts, a waste of human material, would decrease. Although clearly mental disorders cannot be treated in college there are ways for the college to aid the students. One such way is to have a resident psychologist: a counselor whose first responsibility is to the individual, not to the college administration. I hope we do not have to wait until there has been a successful suicide for steps to be taken to make such help available at MWC.

VIRGINIA LEE PRUITT

Pros and Cons

By PATTI MARILLA

The first 1967 Legislature Council meeting began with an innovative open forum on USNSA's resolution on "The Role of the Residence Halls."

Three viewpoints — faculty, student and administration — were represented. Dean Margaret Hargrove, Mrs. Myra L. Irby, assistant professor of history and head resident, and Mr. Dudley A. Sherwood, assistant professor of classics, represented the faculty and administration.

The NSA resolution discussed at the meeting stated, "We believe that residence halls are not just living units but should also be part of the educational process."

The declaration emphasized intellectual attitudes in the selection of student counselors and staff members. Other suggestions urged cultural programs, adequate provision for study areas, rooms conducive for study, and maintenance of residence halls at recognized standards of cleanliness and repair.

Other topics in the resolution urged self-government in all areas of residence hall life and recognition of students' rights of residential privacy.

Attention at the meeting was focused upon the NSA topics calling for restricted study areas and residential self-government. With regard to cultural programs, it was mentioned that many faculty members are willing to participate to further increase student-faculty relationships on a more formal basis. (Here it was suggested that students should always feel free to initiate informal discussions with faculty members during office hours.) Suggestions for a regularly scheduled program, utilization of "Open House" for open forums on various topics and faculty consultants to assist in dormitory program planning and other ideas culminated in a recommendation to the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee to encourage their implementation.

The topic of self-government and dormitory regulations evoked mention of other campuses on which students, usually upperclassmen or those twenty-one, were not restricted by dormitory closing hours. Alternatives included the use of keys, magnetized cards, admittance to the dormitories by a campus policeman, and a more liberal granting of late permissions with students taking the responsibility for admitting others late hours.

Two other recommendations were made: that students and Head Residents be consulted in Preliminary planning of new dormitories; and that students create an atmosphere more conducive to study within the dormitories, particularly during the pre-exam period and reading day.

As a beginning, the Legislative Council forum was quite successful. Plans are being made to schedule future suggestions as the catalyst. The topics and meeting time will be announced in advance and the participation of all members of our academic community is most cordially invited.

The Bullet

Established 1927

Member

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Alumnae Association Offers Scholarships

Over the past few years, the Alumnae Association on campus has granted scholarships to students, graduates, and faculty for special study. These scholarships are based on financial need and the amount of money the Association is able to give.

Last year ten grants were awarded when the student body totaled 1,976 girls. Though most of these grants were for graduate study, two girls were given money to attend a summer school of dance, and one other student was able to participate in a Modern Language Conference in Galdos due to her Alumnae Association scholarship. A faculty member was also given a grant that year for study in India.

In 1965, the preceding year, six scholarships were given. Ten were awarded in 1964, while there were only four recipients in 1963.

The Alumnae Association raises money for these projects through an annual Fund Raising

Drive. Money is solicited from all Mary Washington graduates and then donated to the college after office expenses and printing costs of the Alumnae News are deducted. Last year the Association gave approximately \$5,000. This included scholarship awards, a gift to The Speakers Bureau of the SGA, and a Chagall print in honor of Dr. Simpson's tenth anniversary.

The Alumnae Association itself does not actually handle the donation of awards to specific students. Chancellor Simpson makes the final decisions on who the recipients should be, and then uses the money that the Alumnae Association has made available.

An article written by Miss Josefa Rivas, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, was printed recently in NORTE, a Dutch magazine which deals with Spanish culture.

College Hosts Conference On SE Asia, February 3-4

The Association of Asian Studies will hold its sixth annual South East Regional Conference at Mary Washington February 3-4.

Approximately 125 to 150 members, most of them professors in southern colleges and universities, will attend the conference. Students are also invited to attend all sessions of the conference. Saturday evening, there will be a banquet and presentation by the Indonesian Gamelan Orchestra and Indonesian dancers. Three panels on "Social Change

and Politician Prospects of South East Asia," and Language Teaching in the Study of Asia," and "China and India: Their Politics and Confrontation" will make up the main session.

Dr. Liedecker, who has helped make it possible for MWC to host the Southeast Asian Conference, commented that E. Lee Trinkle Library is "One of the best in the South on Asian subjects." A bibliography of the library's holdings on Asian subjects will be given to all persons attending the conference.

Seacobeck Patrons Quote Shakespeare

By TONI TURNER

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- 1) I drink to the general joy of the whole table! — MacBeth
- 2) O God! Here is a dish I love not! — Much Ado About Nothing
- 3) What if it be a poison . . . ? — Romeo and Juliet
- 4) As a surfeit of the sweetest things The deepest loathing to the stomach brings. — Midsummer Night's Dream
- 5) The rankest compound of villainous smell That ever offended nostril. — Merry Wives of Windsor
- 6) The taste confounds the appetite. — Romeo and Juliet
- 7) By this leak, I will most horribly revenge. I eat and I eat, and I swear. — Henry V

8) There's small choice in rotten apples. — Taming of the Shrew

9) Faith, you'll be sick to-morrow . . . — Romeo and Juliet

10) The worst is not So long as we can say, "This is the worst." — King Lear

Film To Present WUS In Action

A film entitled "World University Service in Action" will be shown Thursday, January 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Also at this time Miss Hargrove, Dean of Students, will speak concerning the WUS drive, which will be held February 9-16. All WUS committee members, hall chairmen, and other interested persons are asked to attend the presentation of this film, which is sponsored by the YWCA.



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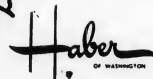
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TEA TIME IN INDIA - Chancellor Grellet Simpson shares tea with a group of Indians during his recent trip to the country.

Committee Appointed To Evaluate NSA Membership

The SGA has appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to evaluate the purpose and function of the National Student Association at MWC. Recent campus controversy over various political stands held by NSA, plus the letter written by Susie Church and Joan Hughes asking for a re-evaluation of NSA, resulted in the formation of the Ad Hoc committee.

Approximately forty colleges and universities across the nation have received letters from

the committee asking for information on their relationship, or lack of relationship, with NSA.

The information requested concerns the benefits received by NSA member schools, why former-member schools withdrew, and why schools that are not members have not affiliated with NSA. A bulletin board displaying the pros and cons of NSA membership, and debates between students and between off-campus speakers have been suggested.

Chancellor Returns Home

Chancellor and Mrs. Grellet Simpson returned late last month from a six weeks trip to visit the six Indian women's colleges participating in the United States-India Women's College exchange program.

This was Dr. Simpson's second trip to India. His first trip three years ago was to establish the exchange program. This time he went to evaluate the progress of the project.

Dr. Simpson was favorably impressed with the progress of the program. The exchange, he felt, has been of real benefit to the participating colleges of both countries.

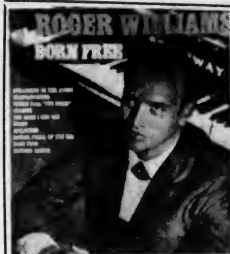
The program which was originally planned for a four-year period has now been extended for a fifth year.

In early December the Simpsons attended a conference in New Delhi of all the participating Indian colleges, American exchange professors and visiting administrators. Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant dean of students and professor at Women's Christian College in Madras also attended the conference.

While Dr. and Mrs. Simpson were touring India, student unrest was at its height and this awareness of India's problems and the national concern was apparent everywhere.

Dr. Simpson noted that the unrest affected the men's and women's colleges differently. The men's colleges, which were the sites of numerous demonstrations, were closed, but the

women's institutions remained open throughout the disturbances. It was not that the women students were less aware of the problems and protests, he said, but that the women were more limited in their means of expression.



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